

UBC to raise fees

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Tuition fees will increase more than 32 per cent next year at the University of British Columbia.

The university's Board of Governors approved the increase on Tuesday, just hours after telling an angry student delegation that they shared their concern for accessible education and easing the financial burden on students.

UBC student groups had braced themselves, preparing weeks in advance for what they called the "Black Tuesday" meeting of the board. Earlier in the day more than 125 students marched through from the campus in a funeral procession, mourning the passing of "what used to be a great university." At the front of the procession gloomy protestors carried candles and a black coffin.

George Hermanson, a campus chaplain, led the silent marchers through the campus to the front of the building where the Board of Governors was to meet.

Hermanson gave a eulogy on the death of accessible education. "One of the most famous funeral sermons is John Donne's, where he asks 'for whom the bell tolls,'" he said.

"We are summoned by the bell to mourn for the death of accessible education."

After a public meeting, attended by more than 50 students who voiced their opposition to the proposed fee increases, the Board made its decision in a closed session.

Students in some UBC faculties will be hit with fee increases of between 40 and 45 per cent, while others will face increases of 23 to 32 per cent.

UBC President Doug Kenny said he does not expect enrollment to decline next year because of the fee hike.

"Even with this increase, tuition fees at UBC will still be comparatively low," Kenny said, adding that the 1981-1982 fees at the University of Toronto are higher than UBC tuition will be next year.

Several students said the increased tuition fees, despite the creation of 1,200 non-renewable \$750 bursaries for next year, will prevent or discourage UBC enrollment.

Others criticized the current

lack of a long-term plan and budget for the university. "The assumption that tuition increases as inflation increases indicates that it seems to be a commodity," said Gene Long. "But it's not."

Long said education cannot be cut during hard times with the expectation that quality and integrity can be replaced quickly in prosperous times.

"There is no long-term planning or vision on how education fits into the long-term role of society," said Long. "We're saying hold it, give us a break on this one item, tuition."

Mock UN assembly ends in beating

by Peter D. Findlay

What began as what seemed like a gag allegedly ended in the beating of a McGill student by a dozen masked men last night.

McGill security, however, denied all knowledge of the affair last night.

At the final session of a student-organized "Model United Nations Assembly," conference participants were surprised by the sudden appearance of roughly a dozen masked "terrorists" in the middle of delegates' speeches.

The masked men forcibly removed one of two students representing the United States.

Conference participant Colin McGregor, who is arts representative to Council, followed the men as they made their way across campus towards the Royal Victoria College.

"I thought that they might have been going overboard, so I decided to try and get him (the American delegate) back," McGregor said.

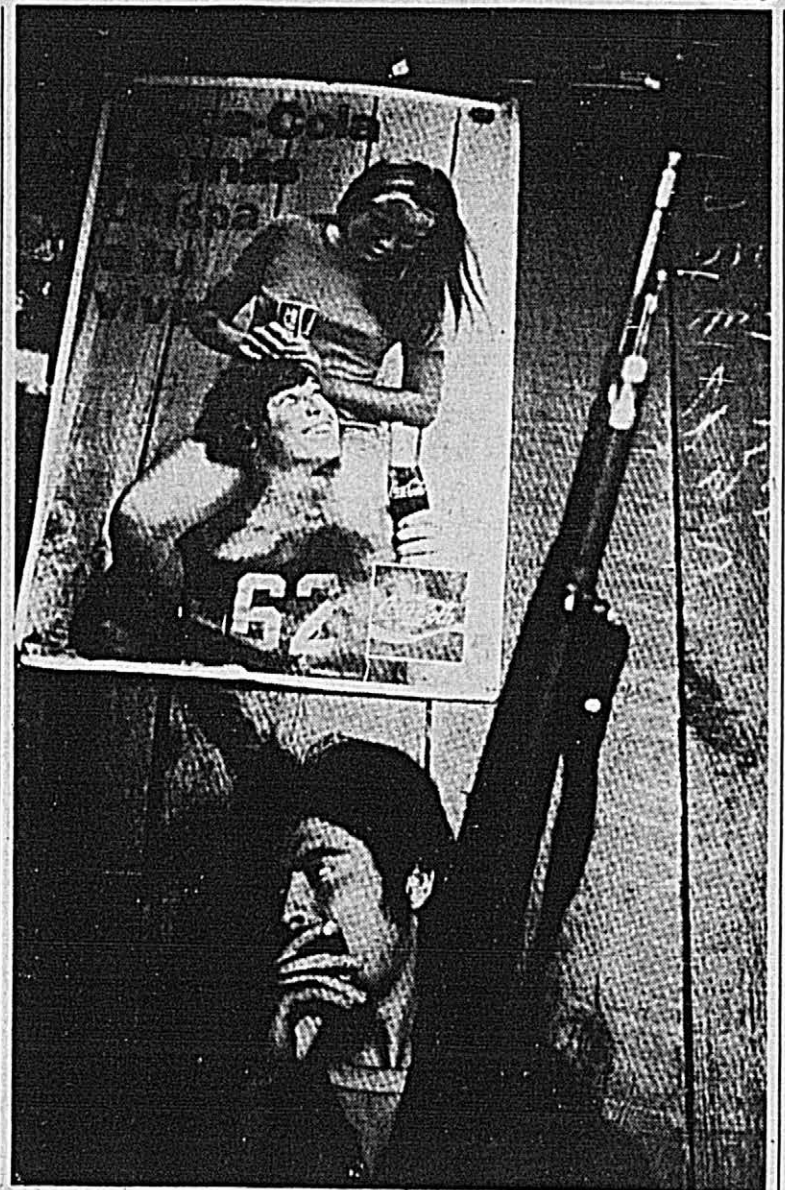
McGregor claimed that when he was noticed following the men towards RVC, he was thrown down in the snow and attacked by several of the masked men.

According to conference participants, the American delegate was then taken to the RVC where he was beaten, had his head stuffed into a garbage can and was left.

Within minutes of the departure of the unknown assailants, the American delegate had recovered enough to inform RVC security of his beating.

In addition to receiving a beating, the delegate's wallet and belt were stolen.

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Latin American students are putting on a display depicting political and cultural life of their continent. Last day today, room 107 in the Union Bldg. See story on p3.

Moonies are waning?

By Chris Cavanagh and Paula Slepniwicz

VP Internal Keith Hennessey does not believe that the Holy Spirit Association of the Unification of World Christianity (HSA-UWC), more commonly known as the "Moonies", should be recognized as a McGill club by Students' Society.

"I do not believe they should be granted club status. I think there's too much mystique clouding the background of the Unification Church", he said.

Hennessey met with two members of the group Wednesday to discuss the possibility of the HSA-UWC's recognition as a McGill club. Robert Chartrand, an Engineering undergraduate, and Chantal Gauthier, a Masters student in French Literature, argued their case for club status.

"I don't have the right to commit my council or students to this boycott," said Greg Petrie of the University of Western Ontario's Undergraduate Association.

"I don't agree with this tactic (the boycott), I don't think it's one students will support," said Steve May, of Carleton University's Student Association.

But 20 of the 23 council delegations present at the conference did support the boycott.

Robin Sundstrom, of the University of Toronto Graduate Students' Union, said, "We are in an adversary relationship with the Ontario Government." Sundstrom said she believed the OFS campaign would be supported by the U of T faculty association and administration.

"Even though they were very honest and direct in the presentation of their case, there have been too many people with connections with the Unification Church who say that there are a lot of activities there that are more than suspicious," Hennessey said.

Previously Hennessey suggested that the Society might be able to refuse them club status on the basis of the proposed constitution. The constitution states that "individuals attending club meetings must display a sincere wish to exchange religious values. Failure to display such desire, or instigation of disruptive activities, will cause that individual to be barred."

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Ontario students to fight funding cutbacks

TORONTO (CUP) — The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) has designated March 11 as a "provincial day of action" and is calling for a province-wide boycott of classes on that day to fight provincial underfunding of post-secondary education.

OFS members endorsed the move at their winter conference, held January 23-24 at Humber College in Rexdale.

The planned boycott is part of the "week of action" organized by the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) March 8-12, when students across the country will protest increasing tuition costs and the deterioration of quality post secondary education.

Organizers hope the protest will influence the current federal-provincial negotiations affecting post-secondary education funding.

Ontario treasurer Frank Miller has said the proposed federal funding cuts to Ontario "are equivalent to the operating budgets of the universities of Ottawa, Carleton, Queen's, and Western Ontario."

The OFS campaign will focus on the issues of accessibility and fiscal restraint. According to OFS, government policies of fiscal restraint are responsible for underfunding, planned major alterations in post-secondary education, program and course cuts and local tuition increases.

The OFS "Week of Action", which includes a campaign organized around the theme "Open the Doors to Education," is intended as a "strong unified statement that post-secondary students and their alliances are angry, determined and unwilling to back down," said OFS researcher Bruce Tate. OFS is attempting to funnel provincial protests into a federal lobbying effort.

Tate said that in several provinces students have formed alliances with public service workers, also affected by government funding cuts. He said such alliances should add strength to the student protest.

Support for the class boycott was not unanimous at the OFS conference.

Classified

Ads may be placed through the Daily Ad office. Room B17, Student Union Building, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. McGill students: \$2.00 per day. For 3 days, \$1.75 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.50 per day. McGill Faculty and staff: \$3.00 per day.

All others: \$3.50 per day. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

Serious student required to share 3-1/2 room apartment near McGill, with graduate student. Rent: \$138/month. Phone Mike: 286-8273 (home), 392-5782 (office).

Studio apartments. 4601 Park Avenue, near Mount Royal. Luxurious studio apartments newly renovated. \$265.00 per month. Call

288-0873.

Wanted, near McGill, 2 apartments, 1 studio and one 5-1/2 or larger, April/May. Willing to take sublet. Must be clean. Call 284-1207 evenings.

350 — JOBS

Autos available - Toronto, Western Canada, Maritimes, Florida - Montreal Drive Away - 4036 St. Catherine W. Corner Atwater. 937-2816

Programmer wanted to program in 8080 and Z80 assembly language. Knowledge of CP/M an asset. Call Emilliano for details: 392-8819.

352 - HELP WANTED

We'll pay you to discuss what you know best... "What is being a student all about?" Phone 392-8320 (Ms. Jayne Watson) today. (McGill

research project.)

Responsible, mature person to care occasionally for 6-yr-old boy. Mon-Wed 9:00-10:00. 843-8423 evenings.

354 - TYPING SERVICES

Expert typing/proofreading service. All academic work - term papers, theses, reports, etc.; manuscripts. Fast - Accurate - Satisfaction guaranteed. 488-7827; 488-7755; 845-1740.

361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Electric Typewriter: IBM Model C, reconditioned, \$300. Telephone 342-0506.

Ski boots for sale. Pair of Nordica Cosmos, size 9, one month old. Regular \$120. Excellent price Call 286-1749.

Ladies size 13, long beige, lined winter coat. Unused. Best offer. Call after 4 p.m. 286-0082.

For Sale: 1 pair of Hanson Avanté ski boots, size: 8 - 9-1/2. Excellent condition - price is negotiable. Contact Tom. Phone 286-0012.

Washer and Dryer for sale, very good condition. \$150.00 each. Dishwasher price negotiable. If interested call 844-6052. Ask for Tom, John or Don.

Telescope: 8-inch Newtonian reflector f/7 Optic-craft equatorial mount, 3 eyepieces, Barlow, \$600. Tel. 272-1430.

370 - RIDES

Does anybody want to go to Winnipeg during our February 24-28 vacation? If so contact Eric Dexheimer 285-9073 between 7 - 12 p.m. 329 McConnell.

372 - LOST AND FOUND

Blue-Gray Crewneck sweater. Lost Thursday, Jan. 21 at Law party in Union Ballroom. Sentimental value. Julian 482-8120. (I have your sweater!?)

Reward - Wallet lost in McConnell Engineering Building. Blue Nylon containing IDs etc. Call Ed evenings 843-5014.

Reward - Lost glasses. Friday, Jan. 22. Metallic frame, brown case. Can't see without them, and I'm missing all my classes. If found please call Toufic, 674-9964.

Gold fillgree ring, vicinity Rutherford Bldg. and University St., approx. 9:00 a.m. January 20th. Sentimental value. Reward. Finder please call Mrs. Jefferson 392-4921.

\$50.00 reward for the return of my green Wilderness Experience pack taken from the back of Pollock Hall at the Levon Helm concert. Call 934-1278.

374 - PERSONAL

January 30th Celebrate the Day of the Canadian Cougar. Happy Birthday Gary.

Come on! If you feel like it, do it! Happy Birthday Maura.

Grand Opening Plumbers Pleasure Palace. Soon opening in McConnell Eng. Bld. R.V.C. is proud to extend our people pleasing services for the greater convenience of our clientele. Look for a Pleasure Palace opening near you! R.V.C. - No. 1 in people-pleasing.

Can you help? Sing? Talk? Volunteers needed to entertain and to help at Medical Blood Drive

March 2nd-5th. Please, sign up at Medical Office, 6th floor, McIntyre, or call 392-4229.

383 - LESSONS

French, English, Spanish and German courses. Private group lessons, day or evening. Also tutoring for university courses and assistance with term papers. 843-8145.

385 - NOTICES

\$100/month buys unlimited VAX 11/780 timesharing during off-peak hours. Text preparation packages, FORTRAN, BASIC, PL1, games, SPSS. Specialized engineering packages and timesharing service also available. Call Computertime (514) 337-0755.

Music for fun is looking for Dixieland drummer and bassist. Join us Monday, February 1, Union 310.

One month adventure to a town 7000 ft. in the Himalayas of India departs summer '82. Complete cost, including airfare via Europe, \$1,765! Info: Jim Pilaar, C.C., Trent University, Peterboro, Ont. K9J 7B8 (705) 742-4888 / 748-5488.

Monty Python's *Life of Brian* Friday, Jan. 29, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m. in F.D.A. Auditorium. Admission \$1.50. Presented by the Comedy Club.

387 - VOLUNTEERS

Anyone interested in spending a few hours a week visiting patients at the Montreal Neurological Hospital please call Jay 286-0965 or Stu 286-1707.

All M.N.H. student volunteers are invited to a talk by a neurologist and neurosurgeon, Friday 3 p.m. 1st floor amphitheatre of the M.N.H.

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YOUR CHILDREN
BE COWBOYS . . .



PSI U PARTY, SAT. JAN. 30, 9:30 P.M. 510 PINE
FREE POPCORN, FULL BAR

DAVID LAZERSON IS BACK

SPECIAL OFFER

This is for all graduating students who did not get their picture taken in the fall, when they were supposed to.

For an additional charge of only \$5 you may do gown to Van Dyck & Meyers Studios at 1121 St. Catherine St. W. and get your picture taken. The deal is the same - you still get four proofs to choose from and a free 5 x 7 colour enlargement. The catch is that in the yearbook your picture will not appear in your department but in a separate Supplement section.

Sitting Fee and 5 x 7 enlargement \$17.95 plus tax
Cost of yearbook \$8.00

This Special Offer is good between February 1st and 13th.

Old McGill '82

Want to improve your reading speed and comprehension?

READING EFFICIENCY CLASSES

sponsored by the Dean of Students and offered by the Reading Centre

Tuesday and Thursday classes
Feb. 2 - March 11
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED

Education Building, Room 203, 3700 McTavish Street



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WANTED WELCOME WEEK CHAIRPERSON

The McGill Program Board is calling for applications for the position of Welcome Week Chairperson. The Chairperson will be responsible for the organization of Welcome Week 1982 which serves as a social orientation to new and returning students in early September. The Chairperson will also sit all year round on the Program Board executive. Application forms are available at the Students' Society General Office, Room 105 of the Union Building, 3480 McTavish Street. Forms should be returned to the aforementioned office, care of Leslie Copeland NO LATER THAN 4:30 P.M., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1982.

N.B. Interested candidates should drop by the Program Board Office (Union B07) and sign up to work on Winter Carnival.

Joint applications (no more than two (2) candidates) will be considered.



Display shows life in Latin America

by Albert Nerenberg and John Marko

With tourist posters of sunny vistas sharply contrasting vivid photographs of soldiers and emaciated children, members of McGill's Latin American Student Association's (LASA) are trying to show what life is often like in their various homelands. The group is exhibiting the display in room 107 of the Student Union Building in the hope that it will encourage student interest in Latin America and the Association.

According to LASA's public relations representative, "most North Americans and especially tourists, are unaware of what is really going on in Latin America; they see one facet of these countries, the hotels and beaches, but don't see the poverty and exploitation that afflicts the majority of the people."

"The association is particularly concerned with what's going on in El Salvador", she said.

"Most people don't realize that there's a war going on there, a military junta is running the country and people are dying".

Martinez believes that repressive regimes and the poor living conditions of the majority of Latin American people have been hindering even basic battles for human rights.

"Women in particular are being repressed and exploited in many Latin American countries," she said.

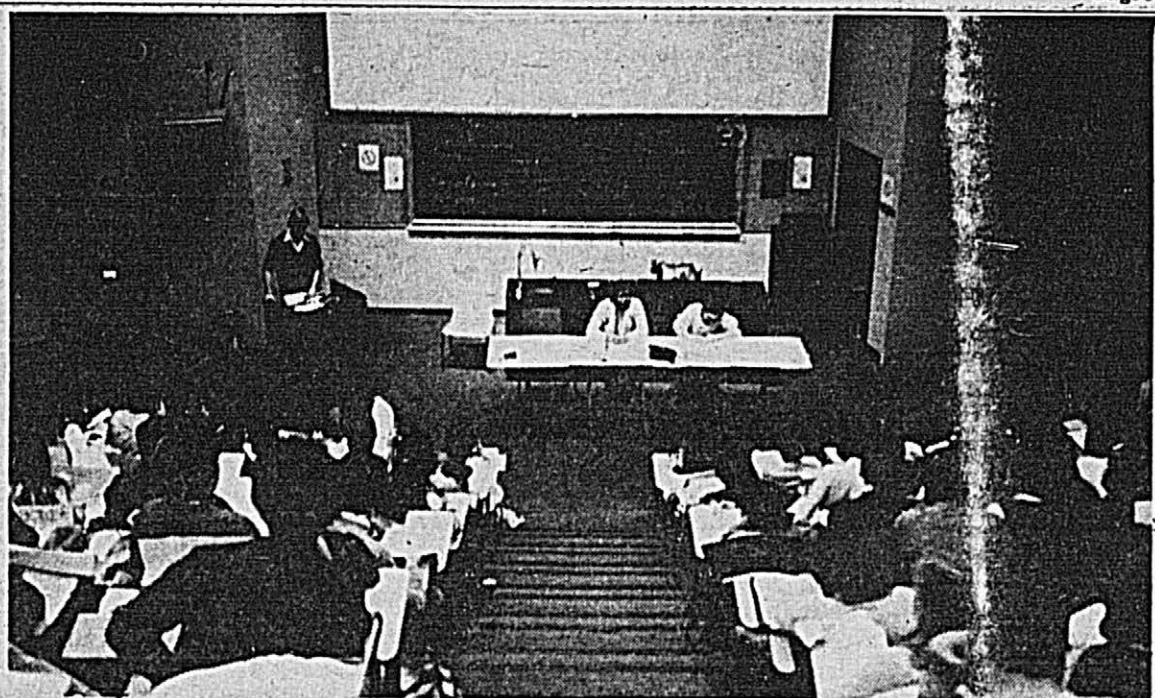
"To the impoverished woman, feminism has no significance, feeding her family and herself does."

"In my country, the Dominican Republic, at least we will be having elections this year, the winner though, will be whoever the United States wants to be the winner," said Martinez.

Describing Latin America as an area characterized by the existence of poverty and poor educational facilities, Martinez noted that 25 percent of the population of Haiti is illiterate.

The display is made up of books, posters and handicrafts, as well as a slide show exhibiting both the culture and politics of Latin America.

Today is the last day of the exhibit, which opened yesterday.



A scene from the "Model United Nations Conference" where conference goers were surprised by the arrival of 12 masked "terrorists". (See story p1)

Bill 101 woman resigns

by Peter Morgan

Citing the Quebec government's "racist" policies, Alanis Obomsawin has resigned from the government's Bill 101 implementation committee.

Alanis Obomsawin, an Indian on the Conseil de la langue française resigned primarily to protest the raids on two Indian reservations over the summer.

"J'ai été douloureusement bouleversée à la vue des

brutalités policières commises à l'égard de mes sœurs et mes frères des peuples Micmac et Montagnais," said Obomsawin in her letter of resignation.

Obomsawin felt that her presence on the Conseil allowed the government to claim support of the Indians and that this was not true.

"I don't want to work with the government. Indians want to be able to stand on their own two feet."

As well as protesting the raids, Obomsawin cited two other reasons for her resignation.

Indian children entering schools which are not on reservations in the North Shore school district are considered handicapped, according to Obomsawin.

"The system of education is not what it should be. Change has to come from inside," she said.

She also objected to the forced teaching of French before native programs.

"Indians first have to learn who they are, they have to learn where they came from, and about their culture, and then and only then learn French."

Teaching French leaves little time for native programs," said Obomsawin.

Obomsawin feels that Bill 101 is being applied unfairly, so as to discriminate against Indians.

"There is a lot of good, but there is also a lot of prejudice in it. I think it goes overboard in many ways," said Obomsawin.

However, the primary cause of her resignation was the raid on June 11 of the Micmac Indian Restigouche Reservation and on June 25 of the Montagnais Indians.

The raids were prompted by government fears that the "Indians were exterminating the fish," according to Obomsawin.

At Restigouche, "over 270 riot squad police arrived in 60 police cars. There are 1600 people on the reservation but only 150 are adult males," said Obomsawin.

She described the raid: "They took over the reservation for four hours. They confiscated nets, beat people, insulted us, and peed in front of people. Their behavior was outrageous."

Student left out in the cold

by Walden Muir

A resident student who is "downright cold" at night and without electricity at times has sent an official complaint to her landlord, McGill University.

"During the coldest part of the winter, I don't feel I have sufficient heat and it's downright cold," said Carol Murray, a resident of Molson Hall.

In spite of repeated complaints, "absolutely nothing happened," said Murray.

Murray says the heat continues to be inadequate and the fuse controlling her electricity keeps blowing.

Her complaints started when it got cold earlier in the year, and the lack of electricity made it impossible to study. One night, according to Murray, she was forced to study by candlelight.

The University feels that her complaints are unjustified.

"I've referred all problems to physical plant," said Gerry McBride, housekeeping supervisor for the residences.

He added that an electrician had checked the wiring and found it to be working properly, and that he himself had looked into the problem of lack of heat.

"The other day it seemed nice and comfortable," said McBride.

According to McGill Legal Aid, tenants who are unhappy with their landlord's handling of complaints can go to the Régie du Logement. The pro-

cedure to follow after verbally requesting that a problem be fixed, is to send a registered letter to the landlord.

Murray has sent such a letter, but isn't optimistic that anything will be done.

"If he (McBride) ignores the letter, I may be forced to take it to the Régie," said Murray.

After the letter has been received the landlord has 10 days to respond to the tenant's complaints.

If after 10 days, the tenant is still dissatisfied, the tenant can deposit her/his rent with the

Régie, forcing the landlord to apply to the Régie and subjecting him to the conditions imposed by the Régie.

In her letter, Murray asks for a "sum to cover the heat and electricity that I have been paying for and not receiving."

When asked about the possibility of a refund, McBride said that he didn't "know what the system was."

The refund would come through the business office, according to McBride.

"I feel like I'm being taken advantage of," said Murray.

McGill Moonie mission aborted

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red from further meetings, which will be the coordinator's prerogative."

Chartrand and Gauthier had said during their meeting with Hennessey that they would be willing to alter the constitution in order to accommodate Students' Society regulations. The constitution was not written by a McGill student, but by a full member of the Unification Church. According to Chartrand, "when she (the author of the constitution) wrote this she meant to protect the meeting itself from people who only want to disrupt the meeting. That part of the constitution will be rewritten."

The Unification Church offers a number of reasons why

they want to establish as a club. Chartrand said, "our goal is really to present ourselves because our image in the media is very false."

New Hope News, a Unification Church publication, reported the following in May, 1974: "Father (Reverend Sun Myung Moon) wants to mobilize twenty or thirty of the Korean professors to influence American academia, both professors and students. Because of this, Father stressed the importance of building up CARP (Collegiate Association for Research of the Principle) to serve as a foundation for their work when they arrive. Father says that colleges are a major battlefield and if we win there we will definitely win

America."

The Unification Church operates on U.S. college campuses and at the University of Toronto under the name of CARP. Says Chartrand, "We have very strong anti-communist beliefs. CARP is an association that promotes these beliefs and offers alternatives. It supports the American presence in El Salvador."

In keeping with these anti-communist beliefs, the Unification Church has political connections with the military dictatorship in South Korea. During the meeting with Hennessey, Chartrand admitted that a factory in South Korea owned by the Unification Church produces arms for the oppressive government there.

Asked how the Unification Church justifies producing military weapons, Chartrand said that "we do so because they (the South Korean government) oblige us to and we don't mind doing it because they are using it for defense."

When asked about how he felt about the motives behind the attempt of the Unification Church to establish itself on university campuses, Hennessey said that "they scare me as much as the fact that there are universities in the southern United States that are run by fundamentalist religions."

"Students' Council should consider not allowing religious organizations of any sort recognition as a campus club," he said.

Daily Sports

McGill outplays Bishops, 4-2

by E. Goldberg and Johnson Barr

"We have not won as many games as we should have lately, but we are playing too well to continue losing. We'll do better this weekend." Well, coach Tyler was half right. Saturday, without the services of regulars Ian Gamble, Mike Nelson and Brad Field, the Redmen journeyed to Lennoxville to take on the Bishop's Gaiters and come away with a 4-2 victory.

The game was methodical and slow-moving in the first period and neither team handled the puck long enough to set up any definite plays. It was not until the 14:54 mark of the first period that McGill put together a drive that produced the first goal of the game.

Yves Beaucage, who has been playing terrific hockey as of late, won a face-off in the Gaiter zone in a powerplay situation. Gilles Hudon's slap-shot from the top of the circle right off the face-off surprised

Bishop's goalie Dan Dixon for the first McGill goal.

That ended the scoring for the first two periods of play. The second period was scrappy, but great goaltending on the part of both teams kept the game close. Redmen goalie Danny Gubiani looked strong, in pursuit of his first career QUAA shutout.

But it just wasn't in the cards on this day. The Redmen lost some of their intensity early in the third period and Bishop's scored two goals in the first two minutes of the period. Both goals came on breakaways. At 1:10, the first was scored by Gaiter Bob Vigliotti on a weak shot that somehow managed to trickle through the legs of the perfectly-positioned Gubiani. Forward Greg Thompson added the second goal for Bishop's on a fake, which would have eluded any goalie, just 48 seconds later.

The Redmen now found themselves behind 2-1, but with 18 minutes left in the period,

there was ample time for them to catch up. Although the first Redmen goal was scored on a powerplay, they were unable to capitalize on powerplay chances, and they had some golden opportunities.

McGill tied the game at 2:46, on Iain Verigin's rebound from in front. The third and eventual winning goal was scored by Gord Tani. The play was perfectly set up, as defenseman Jay McMullan passed the puck to Fraser Gamble who was positioned behind the net. Gamble passed in front to Tani, who put the puck past a bewildered Gaiter goalie Dan Dixon.



Dailyphoto / Donna Gulbransen

Despite this go ahead goal, the Redmen had not put the game away yet. The McGill lead did not seem secure enough, especially after the Redmen failed to score in a five minute powerplay situation.

But with 1:19 left in the game, Gaiters coach Dave Behm decided to pull goalie Dixon. The Redmen were shorthanded at the time, giving Bishop's an advantage of six skaters against McGill's four. With less than a minute to play, and the Gaiters controlling in the Redmen zone, Tim Bossy went down to successfully block a shot. Bossy was injured on this spectacular play, but it was

not all in vain. As the puck bounced off of Bossy, it flew out of the Redmen zone, into neutral territory, just as Jay McMullan was leaving the penalty box. McMullan scooped up the puck and took it in for the empty net goal. That put away the game for the Redmen for sure.

In the waning moments of the game, Bishop's managed to put together a strong attack but some solid saves by McGill goalie Gubiani saved the day. A shot off the post with 30 seconds to go hardly fazed him. "Officially, it's not even a shot on net," quipped the rookie netminder.

McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

GENERAL ELECTIONS

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1982

NOW ACCEPTING NOMINATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS:

- | | |
|------------------|--|
| (1) PRESIDENT | (2) ARTS REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL |
| (1) V.P. ARTS | (2) SCIENCE REPRESENTATIVES TO COUNCIL |
| (1) V.P. SCIENCE | (2) MEMBERS-AT-LARGE |
| (1) TREASURER | (1) U1 MEMBER-AT-LARGE |
| (1) SECRETARY | |

NOMINATION FORMS CAN BE PICKED UP IN ASUS OFFICE, ROOM B-22 UNION BUILDING, FROM 10:00 — 3:00. NOMINATION PERIOD WILL RUN FROM THURSDAY, JANUARY 28TH TO THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 4TH.

MARK ZALTER
CHIEF RETURNING OFFICER

Abduction...

continued from page 1

According to conference participant and Political Science Students' Association President, Jo-Anne Velin, the abduction was totally unexpected.

"It was a complete surprise to us when they took the delegate outside and he didn't return for more than half an hour," she said.

"Initially everyone there thought it was a great prank, but nobody expected it to go beyond the doors of Leacock."

"What starts out as a joke can sometimes extend beyond the bounds of humor and it's one thing to reproduce violence in the theatre and quite another to take violence out of the theatre and to make it real," said Velin.

Delegates said they were worried the apparent lack of security services on the university premises.

"That somebody could be dragged across campus by twelve men in stocking-masks without security or anybody noticing it at 7:30 in the evening is disgusting," said McGregor.

"I find the lack of campus security reprehensible and I also don't like getting the shit beaten out of me."

Although conference organizers had no clues as to who the twelve men were, McGregor claimed to have "rough idea" of their identity.

The McGill Chess Club

Is having a tournament next week. For more info, see Carnival Booth in Union. The McGill Latin American Society Will be hosting a "Latin Party" in Union room B-01. Admission will be \$2.50 at the door or tickets may be obtained in advance at the exhibition.

The McGill Film Society Presents the Stanley Kubrick film "Paths of Glory" with Kirk Douglas at 7:00 and 9:30 p.m. in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.75 at the door.

Winter Carnival

Volunteers still needed to work at events and during the WINGS competition. All are welcome. Sign up in Union Room B07. For more info, call 392-8976 or visit us in the Union Building lobby. Winter Carnival Opening Reception Meet Principal Johnston in the Union Ballroom. A WINGS event and the last chance to sign teams up for these Winter Games. 3:30 p.m. Fireworks Display starts around 4:30 p.m.

Benefit Dance

With The Flyers. Proceeds donated to the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. Starts at 9 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All-U-Can-Eat Spaghetti Dinner In the Cafeteria at 7:00. Only \$1.50. Party afterwards and the Frat Crawl Challenge in between.

McGill Art History Students Association

Trip to Boston - \$95 - includes: 3 nights accommodation (Copley Square Hotel) and Transportation by bus. Leaving 3:30 p.m. Feb. 4, returning Feb. 7. - only a few places are left so sign up soon. Call (evenings) 735-1404 or 481-6244. For trip to Boston, bus only: \$45.

The Legacy of Sadat

A presentation by the McGill Arab Students Association, followed by discussion. Leacock 26 at 6 p.m.

Dekes, Zetes, Phi Deltis

Come and sign up for judging at World's Largest Debating Tournament.

Other frats have already signed members up. Union B09. Forms on outside wall.

Latin American Week

The last day of the Latin American Week's exhibition. Come by Union rooms 107 and 108 between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and enjoy some of the arts and crafts, music, and sights that our countries have to offer.

The McGill Latin American Society Will be holding its "Latin Party" in Union room B-01 starting at 8:00 p.m. Admission will be \$2.50 at the door or pick tickets at the exhibition.

Yellow Door Coffee House

3625 Aylmer, 8:30 - 12:00. Rachel Mingail, with guest George Samson. Pakistan Students Association Presents a film "Ehsas" in Urdu, with English sub-titles, in Room 204, McConnell Eng. Bldg. at 7:00 p.m. Admission for students is \$1.50, others \$2.00

Refund Deadline

Today is the deadline for withdrawing from a B course for a full refund. (Partial refunds for D courses) fifty percent refunds will be granted for withdrawals up through February 15th.

The McGill South Africa Committee Sign the petition to get the BOG out of South Africa.

Northern Studies Seminar

Louis Craig and André Laperriere of the Québec 80 Ski Expedition will present their diaporama "La Traversée du Québec" with discussion. Purvis Hall, 1020 Pine W., 2:00 p.m.

Life of Brian

Will be shown tonight in Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium at 7 and 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.50. Live comedy before both shows by the Komic-kase troupe. Presented by the Comedy Club.

Montreal Neurological Hospital

All student volunteers, past and present, are invited to a talk by a neurologist and a neurosurgeon at 3 p.m. in the first floor amphitheatre of the MNH, 3801

University St.

The Tuesday Night Café Theatre

Make your reservations for *Mayor, Mayor, On the Wall* by Colleen Curran. Tonight and tomorrow at Player's Theatre, 3rd floor of the Union building. Tickets are \$2.00 for students, \$3.00 for general public. For information and reservations call 392-4637.

Creative Aggression for Women

Saturday workshops. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Learn to express your natural aggression, constructively, in order to attain you fullest potential in everyday life. For registration or further information 481-2826.

Harpischord recital

By Robert Craig, playing works by Bach, Froberger and Scarlatti at 7 p.m. in the Recital Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W. Free admission.

McGill Concert Choir and Wind Symphony

With French horns of the M.S.O. play Berio - Magnificat (1949), Brahms - Begräbnisgesang (1861), a fanfare by Paul Dukas, and Robert Schumann's Konzertstücke for 4 horns and orchestra. 8:30 p.m., Pollack Concert Hall, 555 Sherbrooke W. Free admission.

Sticks and Stones

By James Reaney opens Feb. 9 and continues until Feb. 20, Moyse Hall, Arts Building. Showtimes: Tues. through Sat., 8 p.m. Tickets \$3.50 at Student Union Box Office and at the door. For reservations call 392-4997, 2-5 p.m.

Community McGill

We need two Big Brothers for deaf children of the McKay Center. For more

info come to the office, rm 408 Phone 392-8937.

German Department

Students and friends to the German Department are encouraged to participate in Carnival Activities, Feb. 1-5. Sign up for the ski trip to Sutton in German Dept. Office by Jan. 29. First come, first served.

McGill Curling

The new session starts tomorrow, Saturday at 1:30, 1850 de Maisonneuve W. near Guy Metro. Beginners are welcome. Info: Frank 931-8068, Marilyn 684-6695.

Environmental Society

Will be holding an open meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Union rm 404. All members please attend.

Saturday

Savoy Society

Staging rehearsal in Union basement B01. Men at 10:30 a.m. Women at 1:00 p.m.

Yellow Door Coffee House

3625 Aylmer, 8:30 - 12:00. Rachel Mingail, with guest George Samson. Sunday nights are open stage nights, come down and play.

McGill Curling

The new session starts at Royal Montreal Curling Club, 1850 de Maisonneuve W. near Guy Metro, at 1:30 p.m. Info: Frank 931-8068, Marilyn 684-6695.

The McGill Film Society

Presents the classic de Sica Film "The Bicycle Thief" (Italy 1939) at 7:00 and 9:30 in Leacock 132. Admission is \$1.75 at the door.

DANSE GAI•E

Samedi le 30e janvier

3480, rue McTavish à 21h00

Admission: \$3.00

RADIO MCGILL

First Open House
Monday, February 1st

Fiesta - Party

Come and enjoy Latin American music.

Date: January 29th, 1982

Time: 8:00 p.m.

Place: Union Building B01

Sponsored by: The McGill Latin American Society.



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Fri, Jan. 29, 3:00 p.m. L232
All mature students are welcome

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The McGill Daily

Common sense is genius dressed in working clothes.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Rough seas for Alan

The world must be a grim place as seen from the optic of Alan MacEachen.

For the first year-and-a-half of the Federal Liberal government's latest mandate, MacEachen and his cabinet colleagues were on what in Ottawa passes for the offensive. The finance Minister's first budget provided a framework through which to launch the National Energy program (NEP), a relatively timid attempt to Canadianize the petroleum industry, but at least a hint at things to come from a party which re-captured much of its Ontario vote by promising a more nationalistic economic policy.

While most of the cabinet was roaring about the constitution and the Prime minister occupied himself with the North-South dialog, MacEachen was getting tough with the provinces, warning that Ottawa was planning to repatriate some of the blank-check transfers it was providing to help pay for social programs.

The finance minister made his intentions more-or-less clear on the subject of transfers during his October 1980 budget speech. At that time, he almost distinctly told the Commons that the federal government planned to reduce its transfers to the provinces by \$1.5 billion a year, by cutting back on the amount of money it was funnelling into provincial treasuries through the Established Program Financing (EPF) agreement.

EPF governs federal subsidies to hospitals and to post-secondary education. Immediately after MacEachen's announcement, Health and Welfare Minister Monique Bégin announced that while Ottawa was definitely looking for reductions in its EPF transfers, none would come from its spending on health care.

Suddenly, university administrations began to get very worried indeed; they were looking at a \$1.5 billion annual cut, starting when the present EPF agreements come to an end, next April.

They made representations, public and private. The National Union of Students joined in with studies. Joe Clark's Tories tried to make a little political hay out of the affair by placing ads in student papers, warning that the Federal Liberals were planning to bring armageddon down on the country's post-secondary system. And then...

MacEachen tabled his second budget in the Commons this fall.

The minister proposed to reduce the tax rates on the country's rich, from 64 to 50 per cent, without providing corresponding reductions to middle and lower-income people. To compensate, MacEachen proposed to plug the loopholes which permitted many to pay no taxes at all. The budget offered no relief to middle class families in danger of losing their homes due to high mortgage rates. It offered no relief to small and medium-sized businesses whose profits were being squeezed by high interest rates. It had nothing to say about inflation, except that the Bank of Canada's high interest rate policy would continue, and would solve the problem.

And the budget had nothing to say about a million unemployed — but that was a less serious political problem, because there is no one very loud or powerful around to speak for them.

Suddenly MacEachen is not on the offensive any longer. He has been absent from Parliament fairly regularly as debate on the budget begins. He may or may not be reflecting on the fact that — particularly since those tax loopholes are re-appearing one-by-one in the budget while the upper-scale tax rate remains cut — he has authored a budget which, had it been introduced by John Crosbie in the winter of 1979, would have made better election fodder for the Liberals than the actual Tory budget did.

In one important respect, MacEachen proved more generous than expected. His budget projected \$1.5 billion in EPF cuts (read "university funding cuts"), but spread over five years, rather than annually.

Even that comparatively modest attempt to save money from transfers landed the minister in more trouble. There is no sign that provincial governments are prepared to swallow the cut. MacEachen's meetings with provincial finance ministers to discuss the matter late last fall were bitter affairs, deadlocked over MacEachen's modest cutback counterpoised against provincial demands for maintenance of the status quo.

And so, the world must be grim for Alan. His budget is being blown out the window by critics on both sides of the floor and a mob of middle class homeowners and business people off the hill. The omens seem to point to ultimate defeat of his effort to crowbar a little post-secondary EPF money away from the provinces and into repayment of the federal debt.

It must sting just a little more to know that all across the country, university principals (a number of whom provide his party with some of its intellectual candlepower) are breathing quiet sighs of relief that life is a little harder for him than it seemed a year ago.

Brian Topp



Letters

Levesque go home

To the Daily:

Mr. Genovese's and Mr. Chaput's views (Jan. 25) condemning the alleged "quasi racism" of Zimmerman and her "privileged bunch of middle class West Islanders" were presented in an equally "quasi racist" manner. Another inconsistency in their letter is that working class people of Quebec which they refer to include "white niggers who speak French" as inferred by Messrs. Genovese and Chaput. Furthermore, how can these two gentlemen justify riots and violent strikes (United Aircraft) only to turn around and blast Singer as "downright hostile"? It seems the vandals who defaced Mr. Singer's sign were the only characters guilty of mindless hostility. Certainly Mr. Chaput is aware that if he were to put up even a score of French signs in Toronto (as is legal) he would not have suffered such a fate. But I suppose the rule here is "an eye for an eye".

If that's the case, let me remind Monsieur Levesque et al of the weekly flight leaving Mirabel for Paris. Perhaps the only people who truly deserve this great land are the Indians and Inuit, lest we forget.

Basil I. Slawycz
U2 Chemistry
January 27, 1982

Buddha letter I

To the Daily:

As a member of the small Buddhist community here in Montreal, I would simply like to bring to your attention that the photograph of a young woman seated on a statue of the Bud-

dha accompanying the article "Escape is all in the mind's eye" by Moira Ambrose in last Thursday's *Daily* was considered highly offensive by some readers.

Although we westerners may plead ignorance regarding the true significance of "eastern" religious symbols as well as the customary respect offered to them, to silently condone even the limited dissemination of such material would serve only to encourage an attitude of careless ignorance, and I feel, bad taste.

K. Paknys
M.A. Religious Studies
January 26, 1982

Buddha letter II

To the Daily:

I am shocked to find that the *Daily* has published a photograph of a Buddha image with a girl sitting on the lap (Thursday, Jan. 21).

One understands the quality and extent of 'freedom' and 'rights' some Westerners enjoy, but one like me, coming from a traditional Buddhist society, finds this display utterly offen-

sive and audacious in the extreme. Apparently the statue was taken in a public park, but should this be taken as an invitation to profane an image of the Buddha venerated by millions of living people in many Asian countries including Japan? Normally, anyone insufficiently dressed would not be allowed to approach the Buddha image in a shrine room, but in this perverted photograph one finds a girl sitting in the lap of a Buddha image in a suggestive way, which to me seems to ridicule all ideas of decency that prevail about a Buddha image. On behalf of the Sri Lankan Buddhist community in Montreal, I strongly object to this kind of vulgar expressions involving a statue of the Buddha.

It would be appreciated if you take notice of anyone's freedom and right of expression (and that of gratifying a subconscious perversion) should not conflict with someone else's right not to be offended.

Telwate Rahula
Assistant Professor
Faculty of Religious Studies
January 26, 1982

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Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, Room B03, Montreal, Quebec, H3A 1X9. Telephone: 392-8955. Advertising Office: Room B17, 392-8902. The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press, La Presse Etudiante du Québec and CUP Media Services.

Feature

by Richard Flint

Sunday January 30th, 1972. Derry, Northern Ireland. Late afternoon.

"The streets had all the appearance of the aftermath of Sharpeville. Where only moments before, thousands of men and women had been milling around, drifting slowly towards a protest meeting to be held at Free Derry Corner, there was a handful of bleeding bodies, some lying still, others still moving with pain, on the white concrete of the square." — Simon Winchester, Manchester Guardian reporter.

"The next morning there were groups of people standing around in Rossville Street, staring at the spots where it had happened. Everyone knew them now, the names of the dead. They could recite them as readily as a football fanatic rhymes off the names of his favourite team. And they knew how each one died, from the telling and retelling of it: how Jack Duddy had been just behind Father Daly in the car park of the High Flats laughing to see a priest running when a bullet got him; how Pat Doherty had been lying out in the open moaning 'I don't want to die on my own', and Barney McGuigan, a big quiet man, had gone out to him waving a white handkerchief and was shot in the base of the skull; how John Young had been dragging himself, wounded, in the shelter of the barricade across Rossville Street towards the door of the flats, people screaming down at him from the windows, pleading 'Come on, lad, come on, come on, you're nearly there,' but he didn't make it. And all the others. Bloody Sunday upset us considerably." — Eamonn McCann, eyewitness and Civil Rights activist.

The First Regiment of the Paratroops, a crack section of the British army, had fired directly on a peaceful demonstration. There were 20,000 people when the shooting started, at 4:05pm. The shooting lasted for 25 minutes.

There were thirteen people killed, another fifteen seriously injured and one woman was run over by a British armoured car.

Pat Doherty had been lying in the open moaning "I don't want to die on my own"

The demonstration had been called by the National Resistance Movement (NRM) and the Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association (NICRA), catholic-nationalist organisations, as a protest against the continuing denial of civil rights to the catholic population of the six counties in the Northern Ireland statelet.

Partition

Derry is the second largest town in the six counties of Northern Ireland. The population fought ferociously on the side of the republican forces in the Anglo-Irish war of 1916-1921.

The final outcome of the war was the partition of Ireland. Six of the nine counties of the province of Ulster were severed from the new Irish Free State.

The creation of the six-county statelet was based upon a purely sectarian principle. The Irish Unionists and their English Conservative party allies had originally wanted to keep the whole of Ireland within the British Empire. When this became impossible, the Unionists



fought for the retention of Ulster within the Empire. But since there was not a clear majority of Unionists within the nine counties of Ulster, three counties were excluded from the partition.

The result was what we now know as Northern Ireland. The Unionists were given their own parliament, Stormont, control over "security", and control over local government.

In Derry's case local government was deliberately jerrymandered so that the town council was controlled by Unionists despite a Nationalist majority in the town.

Institutional discrimination against the Catholic population was entrenched in education, housing and employment. Outbreaks of resistance to the Unionist state were met with savage repression at the hands of the loyalist controlled security forces, most notably the infamous "B-Specials".

The six counties had been relatively quiet since the last Republican campaign in the late 1950s. Then a new protest movement emerged, centered around moderate catholic demands for civil rights. The civil rights movement began by attempting to limit their demands to reforms in the Northern statelet, avoiding the traditional nationalist demand for a reunited Ireland.

The peaceful demonstrations were met with banning orders and violent attacks by the "B-Specials". Unionist organisations took a hardline against the civil rights movement and refused to contemplate a reduction in their cherished privileged status. The attacks on the demonstrations soon turned into attacks on catholic neighbourhoods.

The catholic nationalist population was faced with the threat of yet another pogrom. Barricades were erected on the boundaries of nationalist districts to defend the areas from the attacks of Loyalist gangs and security forces (often the same people). The Irish Republican Army re-emerged, providing a degree of defence for the neighbourhoods.

Brits enter

The British government intervened in 1969 by sending troops into Northern Ireland. It was claimed that the troops were sent to prevent further bloodshed. It soon became apparent to the nationalist population that the British army had been sent in to support the status quo, the Unionist state with all its attendant discrimination.

"The British army came in because British interests were threatened. When

the slaughter of innocents had not threatened British interests — in the twenties and thirties for example — there had been no intervention." — Eamonn McCann.

To the people of the catholic ghettos the presence of the British army represented yet another security force. The army raided the nationalist ghettos but not the Unionist areas, they arrested suspected members of the IRA but they rarely took any action against the Unionist paramilitary squads.

The army failed to pacify the six counties. By 1971 the nationalist districts were in a state of more or less open rebellion. The barricaded nationalist areas of Derry were declared "Free Derry" and off limits to all government forces.

The Unionist government in Stormont responded by introducing Internment, imprisonment without trial, in 1971. This was not a new tactic for the Unionists. Internment had existed in Northern Ireland during the Anglo-Irish war, then again from 1922-4, 1938-45, and, finally, from 1956-61.

The Unionist government also issued an order banning political demonstrations in an attempt to prevent the anticipated protest from the nationalist population.

The protests happened in spite of the banning orders. Both NICRA and NRM held a series of demonstrations in December of 1971 protesting the mass arrests that had resulted from the introduction of Internment. No one was killed at any of these demonstrations.

The demonstration called for Derry on Sunday 30th January 1972 was the first protest against Internment in the town. It was planned to march out of "Free Derry" and meet in the Guildhall for a public meeting.

"Even the local RUC (Royal Ulster Constabulary) advised that it be allowed to go ahead and the organisers prosecuted afterwards. But the government refused. They were intent on a show of force and had promised the Derry Unionists that the march wouldn't get out of the ghetto. A battalion of the paras, the shock troops of the British Army, was drafted in and the route blocked at the exit from the ghetto." — M. Farrel (Northern Ireland: The Orange State).

Murder Medal

The commander of the paratroop regiment, Lieutenant-Colonel Derek Wilford, was later awarded an Order of

the British Empire medal for his service to the British crown.

The immediate effect of the killings was a wave of international protest. There were demonstrations on every continent. Even in Montréal nearly a thousand demonstrated.

In Ireland there were three days of mourning for the dead. Workers in the North and South staged sympathy strikes during the time of the funerals. An embittered march to the British embassy in Dublin burnt the building down.

The international outcry forced the British government to suspend the Stormont Parliament in Northern Ireland and to introduce direct rule from London. Internment, however, lasted until 1975, when it was replaced by the special non-jury diplock courts.

The last ten years have seen few changes for the nationalist people of Derry. The barricades were smashed by the British army in 1972 in the first use of tanks against civilians by the army. A memorial stands at the point where the Bloody Sunday killings took place.

The British army shot peaceful reform to death on the streets of Derry

The people of Derry took to the streets again last year, in their first major demonstrations since Bloody Sunday. They came out to support the dying hunger strikers in their demands for political status. Many Derry workers stopped work for the funerals of the dead hunger strikers, as they had for the victims of Bloody Sunday.

The most significant change has been political. The Northern Ireland Civil Rights Association is effectively non-existent today. The middle class catholic party — the Social Democratic Labour Party — which stood for civil rights, is now discredited. In recent local government elections the SDLP was repeatedly outpolled by nationalist and republican candidates supporting the hunger strikers.

The nationalist people of Derry, along with their kindred in the six counties, have seen the futility of fighting for reforms in the sectarian Unionist state. Ten years ago the British army shot peaceful reform to death on the streets of Derry.

Kids turn provo

The complete failure of peaceful reform has led to the present military campaigns. There is no great discontinuity between the events of ten years ago and one year ago in the streets of Derry. The injustices are the same, the enemy is the same, only the tactics have changed. People won't march peacefully if they get shot when they try to.

"The men and women of the Provisional IRA today are the rioting children of a decade ago. To my knowledge there is no member of the command staff of the Provos in Derry whose first conscious political experience was other than attendance at a civil rights march or rally...

"At that time they were praised, patronized and patted on the head by the civil rights leaders, urged to stay on the streets unless and until 'our demands' were met. And they took us at our word, even when real weapons replaced words as the tools of the struggle." — Eamonn McCann.

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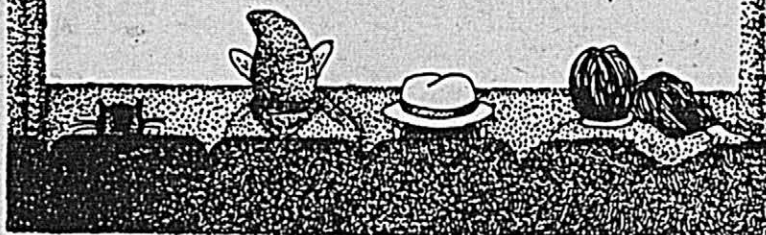
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